

Man receives first cochlear implant in area

by Patricia Cinelli

A federal worker who became deaf 10 years ago might be able to hear sounds again as a result of an operation he had last month that will allow sound to be transmitted to undamaged nerve fibers in his inner ear.

Forty-one-year-old Richard Cunnien received a cochlear implant at Sibley Memorial Hospital, the first place to perform this surgical procedure in the Washington area. Dr. Blair M. Webb of the George Washington University School of Medicine performed the operation in consultation with Dr. F. Blair Simmons of Stanford University, who developed the implant.

The operation was part of a Gallaudet research project in cooperation with Stanford University in California. The project is examining the possible benefits and limitations of cochlear implants.

Cunnien was chosen as recipient of the implant from about 25 applicants, said William McFarland, Gallaudet audiologist and project director. The first implant, he said, was made in 1957 in France. Since that time there have been about 300 operations throughout the world.

The implant will not restore normal hearing to Cunnien but can allow him to hear the rhythm and tone of voices which can help him lip read more accurately, explained James Pickett in an interview with the *Washington Post*. (An article, "Electronic Ear Implant Will Allow Deaf Man to Hear" appeared in the metro section Dec. 20, 1983.) Pickett is director of sensory and communication research at Gallaudet. McFarland agreed with Pickett and added that Cunnien will need training after the operation in order to understand the sounds he hears. "I will be working with the patient for about a year. Right now he needs about six

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College receives \$50,000 grant

The president of Media General Cable of Fairfax County last month gave Gallaudet's television studio \$50,000 to use where the College believes there is a need.

"The grant came to us with no strings attached," explained John Scott, director of marketing and program development, College Educational Resources (CER). "The only stipulation by Media General is that they would like to be able to use the product we develop," he said. Gallaudet decided to use the grant to develop television programming for hearing impaired peo-



Mr. and Mrs. H. Daniel Drake Jr. and Mrs. Leigh Kenyon (nee Drake) examine the coffin-shaped cake served during the recent wake for Drake House, which is scheduled to be razed sometime this month. Drake House, also known as House 7 and 8, was named after the Drake family which resided there for 24 years.

Drake House to be demolished

Razing this month

Drake House, constructed more than 100 years ago, will be razed sometime this month.

The building, also known as House 7-8, is expected to be torn down around the third week of this month. In addition, two temporary trailers located behind Drake House will be torn down.

There are no plans to construct another building at the site, according to Jerry Lee, vice president of Administration and Business.

Lee said a lot of money would be needed to finance the necessary improvements to Drake House and that it was more cost effective to tear down the structure. "It's not an historic building like Chapel Hall or Ole Jim—and we'd rather renovate other properties on campus," Lee said.

Drake House was constructed in 1870 and was named after the Drake family which resided there for 24 years.

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ple, rather than buy equipment, explained Scott.

Sam Jernigan, president of Media General, handed Dr. W. Lloyd Johns a \$50,000 check at a reception held in the TV studio last Dec. 15. Media General recently won the franchise rights for cable programming in Fairfax County.

According to Scott, he contacted Media General two years ago when the company was bidding for the cable franchise rights in Fairfax. He began negotiating with Media General for the \$50,000 grant at that time.

'Mourners' hold wake

by Nancy Connors

Black armbands were given to the mourners as they entered the door of House 7 on the afternoon of Dec. 22. Three women in dark dress from the National Center for Law and the Deaf who had worked in the attached House 8 in 1979 entered with bowed heads. It was an invitation-only wake for the twin-house structure, Drake House, which is scheduled to be razed later this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Drake, Jr. and Mrs. Leigh Kenyon, daughter of the Drakes, Sr. were the honored guests of the wake held by the Planning Office, long-time residents of House 7.

Mrs. Kenyon officiated by cutting the grey coffin-shaped cake while Daniel Drake, Jr. told tales of the family's move from the old Kendall House, the farm, down to House 8 in 1925. The Drakes were the second of a long string of occupants in this wood brick and stucco house.

When the Drakes moved into House 8 they read and worked by gaslight. Remnants of the gas fixtures are still in evidence at the house. Doorways on the first floor were surrounded by Grecian style woodwork. On the second floor Harley D. Drake (G'04) maintained an office. He was a member of the faculty from 1912-1949.

One of Drake's most vivid memories of his youth at Drake House is of the flower gardens that ringed the house. His mother, a graduate of Gallaudet, and Mrs. Hall both had gardens and were members of the area garden club. Drake suspects that the ladies were somewhat competitive as to who could

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Symposium on hiring of disabled held on campus

A national symposium designed to help prepare federal agencies in the hiring of handicapped persons was held at Gallaudet last month.

The symposium, entitled "Perspectives on Employment of Handicapped Individuals" was hosted Dec. 6-8 by the College's Office of Experiential Programs Off Campus and co-sponsored by six government agencies.

Some 240 personnel managers, Equal Employment Opportunity coordinators and other supervisory personnel from federal agencies attended the three-day symposium, held for the second year in a row at Gallaudet. Workshops and panel discussions were held at the Ely Center while speakers addressed the group at Elstad Auditorium.

"Even in 1983, with all the laws and all the good things that are happening (in the area of hiring the disabled), there's still a lot of misunderstanding that disabled and non-disabled people have about each other. It's an area of the unknown—and you have to go through an educational process to make it work," said William Varrieur, director of EPOC.

In essence, the symposium was just that—an educational process.

At the opening day luncheon, speakers thanked President W. Lloyd Johns for the use of Gallaudet, which they termed an "imposing facility."

Loretta Cornelius, deputy director of the Office of Personnel Management, Clarence Thomas, chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and Joseph Taussig, deputy assistant secretary of the Navy, were

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R. Orin Cornett to retire in October

R. Orin Cornett, research professor and director of the Office of Cued Speech Programs since 1975, plans to retire from that position on Oct. 1 of this year.

Relief from day-to-day administrative duties will allow Cornett more time for writing, research and travel. He will continue to work on the Autocuer and other projects as approved by the new director and the Dean of the School of Communication.

William McFarland, chairman of the Audiology Department, is chairing the search committee for Cornett's replacement. Cornett is a member of the search committee.

Serendipity

Library Bits & Pieces

Dissertations

by C. Burnelle McIntyre-Ray

Happy new year and welcome back! You might wonder whether or not the College library has dissertations and, if so, where they are shelved.

The College library does have dissertations related to deafness. Some are on microfilm and some are in paper format. Since 1977, the College library has had a standing order with University Microfilms International (UMI) to receive copies of all deaf-related dissertations. The library acquisition policy is comprehensive in the field of deafness, so the library also has dissertations written prior to 1977.

The dissertations are listed in our COM Catalog by author, title and subject. The call number, for example, PhD 249 or Deaf Microfilm 249 1982 means that these dissertations are located in a file cabinet on the lower level in the Deafness Collection area. Dissertations are arranged in numerical order. Paper copies have a regular call number, for example: Deaf 439.2 W61p 1982, and will be inter-shelved with other books on deafness.

Beginning this year, the College library will also receive the index to *Dissertation Abstracts International*. We have already received Volume 43 (January-November 1983). *Disserta-*

tion Abstracts International, sections A and B, will be located on the Index Tables. Section A contains subject areas related to the social sciences and humanities. Those areas include education; language, literature and linguistics; philosophy; religion and theology and communications and the arts. Section B contains subject areas related to the physical sciences—biology, earth science, health and environmental sciences.

When you go to the Index Tables, do not expect to see a book format for *Dissertation Abstracts International*. Instead, you will find a binder of microfiche and should be prepared to use a microfiche reader.

The College library may not have all the dissertations listed in the index. Check the COM Catalog or SIRE. It is also extremely rare that a college or university library will loan any of its dissertations.

We are fortunate, however, because the Library of Congress has all UMI dissertations. They cannot be loaned but you are welcome to go to the Library of Congress and read them there.

Dissertation Abstracts International is another tool to assist researchers in their interests. The College library hopes you will find it useful. If you have further questions, please ask at the Information Desk.

Trip to Scandinavia planned

Gallaudet employees and members of their families can participate in a one-week trip to Scandinavia scheduled next month. The group will fly from JFK airport in New York to Helsinki, Finland, on Feb. 16. From Helsinki, a cruise will go to Stockholm, Sweden. The group will return on Feb. 22.

The cost of the trip is \$400 per person. Included is round trip air transpor-

tation from New York, three nights accommodations in Helsinki, breakfast in Helsinki, round trip transportation from Helsinki to Stockholm, two breakfasts and dinners on board the ship, and a Helsinki Tourist Card.

There will be no interpreters traveling with the group. For details about the trip, call C.H. Yeager at x5391.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for Kendall Green faculty, staff and graduate students. More details on programs of interest can be obtained from the Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (voice or TDD).

Deadline	Program
01/20/84	NHLBI: Hypertension in the Elderly
02/03/84	National Institute of Education (NIE): Unsolicited Proposals
03/01/84	NEH: Challenge Grants Program
03/01/84	NIMH: Psychotherapy of the Elderly
03/16/84	ED: Student Initiated Research Projects
No Specific Deadline	NSF: Honors Workshops and Materials Development for Pre-College Science and Mathematics

Challenge Grant Program

The National Endowment for the Humanities, through its Office of Challenge Grants, has announced its

1984 program of support for sustaining or improving the quality of programs and activities in the humanities.

The National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant Program ranges from \$2,000 to \$1.5 million. These amounts represent the federal portion of the total grant. Each grant recipient must raise three times that amount. Applicants may request that their payments be spread over three fiscal years.

This program supports nonprofit educational and cultural institutions and organizations in order to increase financial stability, encourage long-range planning and promote a diverse and continuing base of support for humanities.

A total of \$18 million has been appropriated for this program in fiscal 1984 to support 85 continuing awards and up to 75 new grants.

Organizations must submit draft proposals by March 1; letters of intent by April 1; and formal proposals by May 1. For further information, contact the Office of Sponsored Research, or the Office of Challenge Grants, National Endowment for the Humanities, 1100 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW, Washington, DC 20506, 786-0361.



William Varrieur, director of Experiential Programs Off Campus, presents a workshop during the symposium, "Perspectives on Employment of Handicapped Individuals." Personnel managers, Equal Employment Opportunity coordinators and other supervisory personnel from federal agencies attended the symposium, held for the second year on campus.

College hosts national symposium

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among the speakers to address the group.

Giving the keynote address, John Kemp, director of Human Resources for the National Easter Seal Society, emphasized that "disability does not mean inability." Kemp is an attorney with experience consulting on cases involving discrimination against handicapped persons.

Harold Russell, chairman of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped, stated that during this Decade of Disability "we stand for an opportunity . . . for acceptance." He continued by saying that "programs for disabled people have to lead somewhere . . . to an equal opportunity to

compete for jobs."

Brigadier General James M. Mead, director of Manpower Plans and Policy Division, noted the Marine Corps' commitment to recognizing "the special talents" of the disabled. Thirteen percent of the 22,000 civilians employed in the Corps are handicapped, he said.

The workshops held during the symposium were essentially exercises in sensitivity training and touched on topics such as attitudinal barriers, worker's compensation and disability retirement, handicapped discrimination complaints, affirmative action planning and reasonable accommodations and job analysis.

Varrieur led a workshop on preparing supervisors and co-workers for new employees. Anne Nissen, assistant director of EPOC, led another on recruitment and interviewing. Other workshops were conducted by government representatives.

"I think the people who attended the symposium left with a lot more knowledge, more sensitivity and a better attitude and better sense of what direction to go in," Varrieur said.

"Coming to Gallaudet," he added, "is 50 percent of the sensitizing. They (the symposium participants) came here and saw the football field and the track and they saw that Gallaudet is a typical, normal liberal arts college. They began to see that disabled people are not 'different.'"

Visitors Center and NICD move to EMG building

The recent renovation of the Edward Miner Gallaudet building has allowed the National Information Center on Deafness and the Visitors Center to relocate under one roof.

Staff members from the National Information Center on Deafness (NICD) and the Visitors Center moved to EMG last month—NICD from Trailer 6 and the Visitors Center from offices in Chapel Hall.

A new exhibit on Gallaudet and deafness is nearing completion at EMG, with most of its 13 galleries already functional. The Look of Sound exhibit in Chapel Hall was closed in November to begin the transfer of equipment to EMG.

The new exhibit, which occupies the center of the first floor of EMG, is similar to its predecessor in Chapel Hall—a multi-media display. However, it differs in that it utilizes more photographs and has several more galleries than the former exhibit. Two new exhibit areas—entitled "Misconceptions of Deafness" and "The Hidden Handicap"—are features of the new exhibit.

With the move, the telephone number of the Visitors Center has changed. Staffers there can be reached at x5703. Telephone number for NICD remains as before—x5109 (voice). A new TDD number—x5976—has been added.

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GREEN

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-education institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Education.

Calendar of Extension Events

The following extension programs are being planned throughout the United States. For more information about upcoming events, contact the campus sponsor or the Office of Extension Programs. If you plan to give any off-campus presentation, workshops or courses on behalf of Gallaudet, please contact Continuing Education at x5599.

KEY:
CCE—College for Continuing Education
NECC—Northern Essex Community College
OCC—Ohlone Community College

DATE	PROGRAM,	REQUESTOR & LOCATION	SPONSOR
1/9-10	Visual, Gestural Communication as a Basis for Learning Sign Language	Plymouth State College Plymouth, NH	NECC
1/9-13	Basic Orientation to Deafness/ Introduction to Sign Language	Plymouth State College Plymouth, NH	NECC
1/10	Beginning Sign Language Course	Immigration and Naturalization Service Washington, D.C.	CCE
1/10	SIG 895-Special Topics: Sign Language for the Mentally Retarded	Key Center Springfield, VA	CCE
1/21-22	Surviving Your Deaf Child's Adolescence	Governor Baxter School for the Deaf Falmouth, ME	NECC
1/26-27	Needs Assessment and Orientation to Gallaudet College Extension Center	Ohlone Community College Fremont, CA	OCC/CCE
1/27	ED 84.7953X-Special Topics: Behavior Modification Approaches to Education of the Hearing Impaired	Rochester School for the Deaf Rochester, NY	CCE
1/27-29	Conference for Deaf Women	California School for the Deaf Fremont, CA	OCC



Georgie Holden, who served as director of Public Relations at Gallaudet from 1957 to 1969, died last month. Mrs. Holden began her career at Gallaudet as a secretary in 1953, working her way up to become the College's first female director of Public Relations.

The Decade of Disabled Persons gets official start

A proclamation signed by President Ronald Reagan marked the official kick-off in this country of the International Decade of Disabled Persons (1983-1992).

President Reagan on Nov. 28 signed the proclamation that urges increased public awareness of the capabilities and accomplishments of America's 35 million disabled persons and calls on all citizens to support the goals of the Decade, which was unanimously proclaimed by the United Nations General Assembly.

The National Organization on Disability (N.O.D.), with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is spearheading the Decade program in the United States. N.O.D. works with more than 400 national organizations, all state governors, agencies of the U.S. government and leading U.S. corporations, many of which sponsor N.O.D. activities.

A series of posters depicting disabled persons who have achieved full participation in their areas of interest or occupation is the first major N.O.D. public awareness campaign for the Decade of Disabled Persons. The poster series was sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company and the Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

David Prowse, the British actor who portrayed Darth Vader in the "Star Wars" film series, has been named special ambassador for the Decade by N.O.D. In this capacity, Prowse will promote the goals and efforts of the Decade aimed at furthering opportunities for the world's half-billion disabled persons.

Drakes reminisce

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have the finer flowers and vegetables. During World War II, Drake sent his new bride home to live with her in-laws while he went into the army. He said that his letters from home during the war were filled with tales of the successes of his bride's new gardens supervised by his mother.

Mrs. Kenyon's strongest memory is of her wedding day in House 8. On Oct. 3, 1931 she dressed in the upstairs bedroom and walked down the stairs to the foyer. There in the front parlor she took her vows. Her wedding pictures show her in front of the fireplace mantel that stands there today. She and her husband, who was unable to attend the wake, now live in Hyattsville.

The Drake family and those who have had offices in childhood bedrooms, family living and dining rooms shared many a tale as they ate and drank to the passing of an era.

Razing scheduled

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Over the years, the building has been variously used as a dormitory, office space and as housing for faculty and staff members.

The Planning Office, located in Drake House, will move to House 200, Lee said.

Student teachers attend workshop before training begins

Before beginning to student teach at area public schools this semester, nine undergraduate education majors attended a special student teaching workshop and dinner last month.

Held in the College cafeteria, the Dec. 1 workshop and dinner was also attended by the nine teachers who will provide their classrooms for the students' practice experience, three public school principals from the schools and the professional inter-

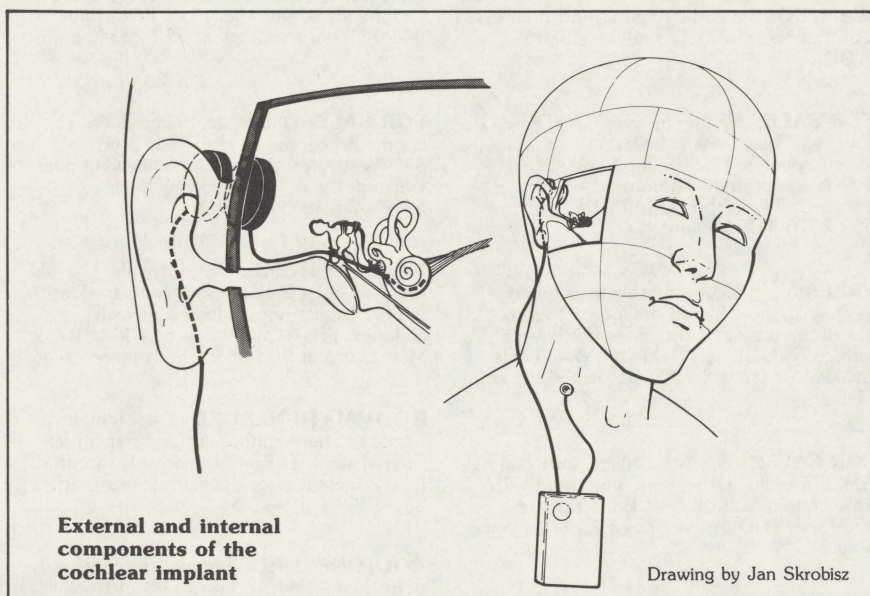
preters who will accompany some of the Gallaudet student teachers.

The workshop focused on expected teaching behaviors, how to solve the communication challenge in working with hearing children, criteria for evaluating the success of a student teacher's work with hearing children and specific planning for the first week of the practicum experience.

The nine Gallaudet student teachers will work full-time for eight weeks in

public schools in Virginia and Maryland communities. One student will work at the early childhood level, five at the elementary school level and four at the high school level. They will begin student teaching on the first day of the spring semester.

Public school personnel at the meeting were enthusiastic about having the opportunity to work with Gallaudet students.



A cochlear implant is normally performed on a person whose haircells in the inner ear are destroyed but whose nerves attached to the inner ear are alive. An electrical wire is placed in the inner ear next to the nerves that are still alive and then a wire is attached to the implanted coil under the skin behind the ear. There is an external stimulating device that looks like a body-type hearing aid which picks up sound and changes it to an electrical signal and sends it to the external coil which is similar to the internal one. The external coil sits on top of the internal one outside the skin. The external coil is attached to the other by a magnet. The external coil causes an electromagnetic current to pass through the wire leading to the inner ear.

Cochlear implant performed in area

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weeks to recuperate from the operation itself before we can begin testing him," said McFarland.

Even though Gallaudet accepted Cunnien as the first cochlear implant recipient for the project, no one knew until the day of the operation whether Cunnien's nerve fibers were alive and if they could be stimulated by electronic impulses. (See diagram.)

Cunnien was implanted with a single channel unit, but according to McFarland, work being done on experimental multichannel devices may lead to much better devices within the next five to 10 years. Cochlear implants, he pointed out, might help an estimated 10,000 to 20,000 deaf people out of a population of two million. But, he added, many implant patients having single channel units say they could not do without the help the

device provides with environmental awareness and speech communication.

"I hope to enjoy music again," said Cunnien who lost his hearing from a viral infection he had when he was 31. "I look forward to the new stimulation of sound."

Among Ourselves

Nancy Kensicki, a professor of English, and Joyce Brown, head cashier in the Accounting Department, were elected to board positions on the Board of Directors of Deaf Telecommunicators of Greater Washington, Inc. The Board's major function is to oversee the annual publication of the Greater Washington Area TDD/Community Directory for local TDD users. Kensicki and Brown began their three-year terms on Jan. 1.

Ann Nissen, assistant director of Experiential Programs Off Campus (EPOC), and Lillie Ransom, Cooperative Education coordinator at EPOC, co-authored an article in the fall 1983 edition of the *Journal of Cooperative Education*. The article is entitled "Group Debriefings: Peer Assistance for the Physically Challenged Students." In November, Nissen also coordinated and presented a workshop for the American Chemical Society. The workshop, "Co-op with Handicapped Students," was held Nov. 18 in Arlington, VA.

Boris Bogatz, assistant dean for Technical Assistance Services of the School of Education and Human Services, served as the evaluator for the annual meeting of the National Association of State Directors of Special Education (NASDSE). The annual meeting, held in Chicago, IL, was attended by state directors from most of the 56 state units, members of their staffs, representatives of higher education facilities, regional resource centers and a variety of other related special education programs. This was the fifth year in a row that Bogatz served as the third party evaluator for the NASDSE annual meeting.

Bob Windham of the Audiology Department gave a presentation in Cincinnati, OH, in November. His topic was entitled "Performance of Average Normal Black Children on the SSW Test." Poor performance on the Staggered Spondaic Word test by a child with normal hearing is considered to be an indication that the child has an auditory processing dysfunction.

John Scott, director of Marketing and Program Development, gave a presentation in November at the seventh annual International Rehabilitation Film Festival in New York City. Entitled "Cable, Satellites and Disabled People," Scott's presentation addressed the potential cable and satellite networks have to positively affect national and international distribution of programs designed by and for disabled persons and rehabilitation professionals. Scott also addressed a meeting of the International Television Association Washington Chapter at Georgetown University in November. The presentation was designed to make the association aware of Gallaudet's use of television in serving its constituents.

Sy DuBow, legal director of the National Center for Law and the Deaf,

wrote an article on employment discrimination which was published in the December 1983 edition of *Trial* magazine. DuBow's article in the national legal magazine was entitled "Employment Discrimination: Challenging Barriers to Disabled Americans."

Al Couthen, assistant principal at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, gave a presentation on "Managing Cultural Conflicts in Schools for the Deaf" to three schools in Illinois and Wisconsin. Couthen made the presentations Dec. 7-9 at the Whitney Young High School in Chicago, IL, the Illinois School for the Deaf and the Wisconsin School for the Deaf. In addition, he was a guest speaker at the Metro-Chicago Chapter GCAA banquet on Dec. 10.

Doris Schwarz, a physical education instructor at Kendall Demonstration Elementary School, received an Outstanding Service Award for her work with Jump Rope for the Heart. The award was presented by the District of Columbia Association for Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. KDES raised more than \$5,100 for the charity last spring—the largest amount raised in the metro area.

Rosalyn Rosen, dean of the College for Continuing Education, and Frank Turk, associate dean of Student Life, gave presentations during the first annual Conference for Service Providers to Hearing Impaired Individuals sponsored by the Deaf Counseling, Advocacy and Referral Agency. Turk gave a presentation on student development in an educational setting and Rosen gave a presentation on Continuing Education.

Allen Nowell, assistant manager of the Department of Safety and Security, was named to a Washington, D.C. Police Task Force on Reserve Training. Nowell, a graduate of the Metropolitan Police Academy's training program for reservists, has been a reserve police officer with the Metropolitan Police Department for the past three years. He is also serving on a task force within the Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators planning the first campus law enforcement academy for the District. Nowell is assigned to the Northwest campus where he commands the DOSS substation.

John Schuchman, vice president of Academic Affairs, introduced a silent film shown at the Mary Pickford Theater in the Library of Congress during the theater's two-month retrospective on silent films. On Dec. 8, during Deaf Heritage Week, Schuchman introduced the film "You'd Be Surprised" and discussed the relationship of the deaf community to silent films.



Jean Shickel is a member of the math department at the School of Preparatory Studies. She is pictured in her office at the Northwest campus.

Classified Ads

ROOMMATE WANTED: ASAP in Chevy Chase, female, non-smoker. For more info. call Nance, Maggie or Marianne at 341-5729 V/TDD.

WANTED: Single box spring and mattress. Call Bobbie, x5277 (voice), or x5105 (TDD).

FOR SALE: 35mm camera, CANON A-1, 1 yr. old, black coated. Canon lens 1:1.4, filters, cover & flash, Canon speedlite 199-A, programmer automatic—all for \$400. Call Dorothy, x5154 TDD or 552-2516 TDD, evenings.

FREE: to a good home, black & white neutered, short haired male cat, 1½ yrs old, Lovely disposition, does not bite or scratch, gets along w/children & animals. Call Pat or Gary, 572-7031 or x5485, both TDD.

FOR SALE: 1979 VW Rabbit, exc. cond., AM/FM radio, radial tires, equipped with trailer hitch, \$2,000. Call Boris Bogatz, x5395 V/TDD or evenings 773-1710 voice only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 1 or 2 can be accommodated, female preferred, in Greenbelt area. Call Adele, 474-0012 TDD, evenings.

WANTED: Female to share 2-br. apt. in Greenbelt, all util. incl. Call Julie, days at 344-7216 or evenings at 552-2334, both voice.

FOR SALE: Queen-size Sleep Sofa, exc. cond., brown-tan-gold tweed; 3 yrs. old. \$75/best offer. Available for viewing near Gallaudet. Call x5990 or evenings 547-3028, both V/TDD.

NEEDS A HOME: Large, gentle 1-yr-old dog has been loving companion to deaf family. Needs home. Excellent with children. Free. Call James at 544-8187 or Mrs. Lewis at 983-9135, both voice only.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: Deaf female needs to share room with another female. Started work at Smithsonian this month. Leave message at Arts & Industry Bldg., 357-1357 (voice).

ROOM NEEDED: Female, graduate student, looking for room to rent in Rockville area from Jan. 14 to March 4. Call Renee, x5893 V/TDD, x5909 (V) evenings, or leave message in Box 741.

FOR SALE: Holiday SPA Gold Lifetime Family Membership, good at all clubs incl. Greenbelt/Rockville; no annual or racquetball court fees. Worth \$4,875/best offer. Call 722-5844 V/TDD daytime or 772-1672 TDD after 6 p.m.

Plan your next luncheon meeting at 'Ole Jim'

Jobs Available

Some of the advertised staff positions may already be filled. For updated information, call the JOB RECORDING in the Personnel Office, x5514 or x5520 TDD.

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
SENIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
MANAGER, ACADEMIC APPLICATIONS: Computer Services
MANAGER, NETWORKS AND COMMUNICATIONS: Computer Services
APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
JUNIOR APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMERS: Computer Services
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS SERVICES: Business Services
COORDINATOR OF RESIDENCE EDUCATION: Student Life
COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement Center

REGISTERED NURSE: Student Health Service
DIRECTOR OF INTERNAL AUDITING: Office of the Vice President for Administration and Business
DIRECTOR OF EXTENSION AND SUMMER PROGRAMS: College for Continuing Education
TELEVISION STUDIO ENGINEER: Television Studio
CAMPUS POLICE OFFICER: Safety and Security
MECHANIC IV: M&O Mechanical Services
MEN'S BASEBALL COACH: Physical Ed. Dept. and Athletics, c/o Joe Fritsch
CUSTODIAN: M&O Custodial Services
FACULTY: Instructor of English
ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR: Administrative Services
DISPATCHER: Safety and Security
PHYSICAL EDUCATION INSTRUCTOR: KDES